

BIG STRAIN  
IS TELLING  
ON LEADERS

Harding Shows Effects of Grueling Problems—Hoover Looks Tired—Hughes Fatigued—All Press On.

## PHYSIQUE IMPORTANT

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21.—Both for those who try to understand a complex thing, and those who try to make it clear, there are various devices for simplification of these, one of the most frequently useful is to picture a situation in terms of the men who figure in it.

It is a part of that philosophy which says that what will come out of any situation will always be whatever is the net result of the pulling and hauling of the strong men in it, and that the whole tangle of the world altogether comes down to strong men seeking their own ends in their own ways, sometimes at cross purposes, sometimes in co-operation.

Such a picture of Washington begins of course with Harding. His dominant trait and purpose continue to be as in the beginning, harmony, good feeling and "back to normalcy." But everybody has learned by this time that while to Harding harmony means extreme consideration for the rights and feelings of others, it is as far as possible from meaning willingness to abandon his own purposes, nor easy-going compromise. Harding will squirm and shrink from doing or saying a disagreeable thing. He will show obvious discomfort in his resistance to those who want him to do what his own judgment does not endorse.

Follows Own Ends. He will go to any length to leave a good taste in the mouth of one who is necessarily disappointed at the end of a transaction with him—but in the end Harding follows his own ends as steadily and surely as any public man in Washington.

It is a striking fact that this president, who was to be the "gesture of a sensational oligarchy," has given the senate in his soft-spoken way, more rebukes than it has ever had from any president in the same length of time. Harding has his own program about our foreign relations and his own determination to support the secretary of state, who is his own choice. That program goes forward slowly and steadily and in the judgment of all except a very few, satisfactorily.

The strongest group of men in Washington, the narrow sense of the word, are the "conservatives" of the senate. Whether you like the fight they have made or not, the fact is they won it by sheer determination and the willingness to stake their own political existence on the outcome.

For the present the irreconcilables are not as dissatisfied as many reports imply. In the rejection of the League of Nations they won a 100 per cent victory and the slow and gradual building of our new bridge to Europe is not likely to revive the organized opposition of the past two years.

Hoover is Titan. By most ways of judging Hoover is the biggest man in Washington. His engineering training, his business experience, and the quality of his mind give him the kind of grasp on the universe that a small town grocer has on his own business.

If the country ever determines to hire a general manager and leave everything to him there would be no other candidate than Hoover. But Hoover knows nothing whatever. He works out a plan and then finds that for political reasons or for personal reasons it can't be made to work, and abandons it in the spirit in which he would yield to an insuperable obstacle in an engineering problem.

The picture that most of us in Washington have, is of Hoover and Hughes united in furnishing Harding with guidance on our foreign affairs. For the purposes of these European problems which are now immediately before us, these two are the big men of the cabinet.

Confidence Increases. Some of the irreconcilable senators are suspicious of Hoover and Hughes as not having shared the irreconcilable attitude toward the League of Nations. But this suspicion is a decreasing quantity. And every indication promises a smooth working out of our foreign problems by Harding and his advisors.

Hoover works to hard. He plunges into work in the spirit of the self-sufficiently with which some men go into dissipation. Just lately there has been some concern about Hoover's health and his friends have been engaged in an effort to remind him that he is too big an asset to the country and the world to be imperiled by neglect. Hoover, overworked, his best, always looks a little tired. Keenness, in his book on the peace conference, spoke of Hoover as "Looking like a tired Titan."

Hughes Shows Strain. Hughes also shows the strain a little. When he came to Washington on the 4th of March he had the spirit of galloping into his new duties. He still works hard, but there is enough diminution of his exuberant vitality to be noticeable and to give concern to those who realize how much rests on Hughes' shoulders. Harding also is a little tired. When you watch him at one of those big receptions shaking hands with long lines of visitors, you can notice his tired personality, grasping at even that few seconds of rest which his tired features can get between shaking hands with one man and beaming on the next.

If the writer seems to lay unusual emphasis on the mere element of fatigue in public men, it is because any one who reported the peace confer-

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## Prettiest Freshman at Wellesley



Miss Mary Eliza Crawford

Miss Mary Eliza Crawford of Toronto, Pa., a freshman at Wellesley college, has been elected the most beautiful girl in her class. She is to be freshman tree day mistress in the pagan to be given by the college June 4.

Hardware Makers Join Protest  
Against Existing Freight Rates

PALLADIUM NEWS BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The American Hardware Manufacturers' association, one of the most substantial of American industrial organizations, has joined its voice in the vigorous protests being made to congress against existing freight rates. The hardware manufacturers complain of transportation costs both by rail and water.

The association states that American industry is severely handicapped in the effort to attain a readjustment of economic conditions through the serious interference in transportation both by rail and water. The further statement is made that a reduction of freight rates is of vital necessity to American industry.

A memorandum of freight rates compiled by B. F. Welby, former member of congress from Ohio, on information furnished by the Interstate Commerce commission and the United States Shipping board indicates clearly, he says, the discrimination against manufacturing interests in the Mississippi valley by reason of present

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CORDIAL EDITORIALS  
OF ENGLISH PAPERS  
LAUD HARVEY TALK

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, May 21.—Two very cordial editorials were included in this morning's newspaper comments on the address made by George Harvey, United States ambassador to Great Britain, on Thursday night. They were published in the Morning Post, which never favored the league of nations, and the Daily Telegraph. The Post said Prime Minister Lloyd George's assertion that the "future well being of the world depends mainly upon Anglo-American friendship and co-operation" was true, and it continued:

"This being so, the league of nations cannot, as we have been told rather frequently, be the only and unique guarantee of the future peace of the world."

Referring to Anglo-American relations, the paper declared that nothing in recent years more thoroughly dispelled misunderstanding than President Harding's memorable statement of American policy, to which Mr. Harvey referred during his speech.

"The British public," the newspaper added, "may wish the policy of the British government was definite and simple as that of America."

The Daily Telegraph's comment, which was largely a personal appreciation of Ambassador Harvey, cordially agreed it was "high time to give the quietus to the idea that the United States may yet be beguiled into the league."

The Daily News, continuing its championship of the League of Nations, remarked that the English League of nations union had just attained a membership of 100,000, and said there was no need to take Mr. Harvey's words too tragically.

League to Go On. Assuming that the United States will keep out of the league during the term of President Harding, the newspaper said this would be a matter of "grave regret, but it will mean, at the worst, that the league will go on without the United States as it has done hitherto."

The News made the point that the whole of America was not ignoring the league, saying that Canada was taking a valuable part in its operations as was virtually all of Latin-America except Mexico.

"So long as the nations now members of the league stand loyally by it," the newspaper concluded, "we can afford until the United States is of another mind."

MANLOVE WINS SUIT  
OVER FARM PAYMENTS

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff, Thomas A. Manlove, for \$2,231.25 was given by a jury in Wayne circuit court Friday night against the defendant Emma F. Mason. Both the principals are from Cambridge City. The jury received their instructions late Friday evening and were out an hour and a half before reaching a verdict. Paul L. Ross acted as foreman. The suit was to recover money which had been overpaid in the settlement between the parties for a farm. The payments had extended over a number of years and had become mixed during that time.

GOLDEN RULE  
IN DAILY LIFE  
DAVIS PLEA

Secretary of Labor Says Master's Words Need To Be Interpreted by Employers and Workers.

## ADVISES CHURCH AID

(By Associated Press)

WINONA LAKE, Ind., May 21.—The golden rule in daily life is advocated by James J. Davis, secretary of labor, in a message from him read before the Presbyterian general assembly here today. Secretary Davis had been asked for an address bearing on the possibility of the church's aiding in practical solution of the problems of the nation. His message follows:

"No better exposition of the problem that today faces the American people can be found than that outlined in President Harding's speech of acceptance, delivered in Marion on July 22. This speech, which every church paper might reprint, suggests a solution, a task which the churches of America should make their own. I send it to you."

"With a membership of nearly fifty million, our churches today constitute the greatest force for good in the world. If this force would help in solving the national problems, the problem of the individual, it must be more practically applied."

Urges Application. "I should like to see the teachings of the Master interpreted in the light of modern conditions to both the employer and the worker. Ours must not be a church of pacifists, but a church of fighters, fearlessly taking a stand for the right."

"With both employer and employee sitting before the pulpit, a complete understanding between the two becomes almost a church obligation. Why should not the church help bring this about? Why should not ministers talk to both employer and employee with a view to bringing about a better understanding between them?"

Churches Can Help. "Many ways in which the church can help solve industrial problems will present themselves to our enlightened ministry with thoughtful study of the president's presentation. For instance, the church might well consider the organization of a national employment bureau, and through its membership ascertain where there is demand for labor, and where the unemployed may be found."

"Let the church preach economic and social justice, economy and thrift. And above all let the church teach the practical application of the Golden Rule, not as a millennial theory but as a vital principle for our daily guidance in all the business affairs of today—Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."

The practical application of the text is real Christianity. "JAMES J. DAVIS, Secretary of Labor."

Commend Billy Sunday. Resolutions commending the evangelistic work of the Rev. William A. Sunday, adopted today at the 123rd general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States following representations made to the commissioners that Rev. Sunday considered that his evangelistic activities had been impugned in a committee report.

Action toward union of the five branches of the Presbyterian church was virtually postponed when a report from the committee on church co-operation and union, expressing the sentiment that nothing less than an actual union of the different organizations will be acceptable to the assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States, was adopted.

Pope Urges Settlement of Irish Question. (By Associated Press)

DUNDALK, Ireland, May 21.—Pope Benedict has written to Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, appealing to both the English and Irish to abandon violence and proposing that the Irish question be settled by a body selected by the whole Irish nation. The pontiff's message, dated 2,000,000 lres for the Irish White cross.

Weather Forecast. MOORE'S LOCAL FORECAST. Fair, excepting for possible local thunder showers; continued warm.

Fair weather will prevail for another 36 hours, outside of a possible local thunder shower. There is no general rain imminent because of the abnormally high barometric pressure. Maximum temperature will be near 90 Sunday.

For Indiana, by the United States Weather Bureau—Fair and continued warm tonight and Sunday.

Temperatures Yesterday. Maximum . . . . . 83 Minimum . . . . . 57 Today . . . . . 84

Weather Conditions.—The warm wave still dominates weather conditions east of Rocky mountains. Summer weather as far north as Toronto, Can., with temperatures of 86 and 82 at Montreal, Quebec. The principal storm is now over the north central states in southern Canada, and is severe, while over the central and southern states continues generally fair weather. Another storm is developing over the far southwest. Heavy local rains in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida and within the limits of the great storm over the northwest.

## Memorial to Admiral Is Unveiled at Washington



Mrs. Bruce Ford, at right, unveiling the memorial fountain

Members of the cabinet, army and navy officers and other notables attended the unveiling recently of the memorial fountain to Rear Admiral Samuel Francis Du Pont at Du Pont circle, Washington. Secretary of the Navy Denby delivered the address. Mrs. Bruce Ford unveiled the gift. Mrs. Harding, wife of the president, was present and is shown in the center of the group. Rear Admiral Harrington (left) also took part in the ceremonies.

MAY FESTIVAL MAY BE REPEATED IN 1922;  
CROWDS ATTEND FRIDAY EVENING PROGRAM

Thousands of men, women and children have beaten a path to the Coliseum during the past three days' May Festival, many of them making daily pilgrimages to what proved a mecca for music lovers. Hundreds more participated in the great festival. That thousands may tread anew the same paths next season in pursuit of the same kind of entertainment is predicted by those knowing the plans which the Symphony orchestra organization is making for the season opening next fall.

The dignified and superbly magnificent oratorio, "The Creation," by Haydn, formed a fitting production for the grand finale of the festival Friday evening, surpassing anything that has been attempted. Only by an exacting and intelligent rendition, gained by the most careful training and study by chorus and orchestra, as well as assisting artists, was it possible to put across an oratorio of such an advanced nature to a cosmopolitan audience such as greeted the performers.

Artists Win Applause. Mme. Elsa Harthan Arendt, soprano; Arthur Kraft, tenor, and Rolin Pease, baritone, were superb in their renditions of the recitatives, winning for themselves round upon round of applause. Madame Arendt combines personal beauty and a charming presence with a voice of rare sweetness, clearness and flexibility. Her voice was particularly well suited to the rendition of the roles of Gabriel and Eve in the oratorio.

Mr. Kraft was convincing in singing of the part of Uriel. He sang with a deliberate and satisfying interpretation, displaying good technique and a tenor voice of excellent timbre. Rolin Pease, in the role of Raphael in the first part of the oratorio and Adam in the latter part, further demonstrated his versatility and ability, scoring as high in favor with his audience as he did the night before as assisting artist with the Symphony orchestra. His interpretations of the lines were dramatic despite the strict form of the tonal and metrical structure. His voice possesses great volume and a remarkable range of tone over which he exercises perfect control with ease.

Chorus Does Good Work. The choral parts were sung by the Festival chorus of 300 voices with devices. The work of the orchestra and the festival chorus was the most

received in State. Escorted into Liverpool by destroyers on Sunday, Rear Admiral Sims will remain on the Cedric over night. He will be accompanied to London Monday by Captain P. H. Lenke, representing the admiralty, and Commander Emory S. Land, assistant naval attaché at the American embassy, representing Ambassador Harvey. The party will be accommodated in a special parlor car.

The American guest will be given a luncheon by the Pilgrim's society Thursday and will be guest at a dinner in the evening given by Colonel Midway. His party will occupy royal boxes at Hurlingham Saturday, watching the American polo team play with an English competitor and at Olympia in the evening, where the royal naval and military tournament is in progress.

Admiral Sims and Marshal Foch will both receive degrees at Cambridge on May 31, where they will be guests of the vice chancellor.

Hunt, Richmond, Squire, Milton, Pension Examiners. WASHINGTON, May 21.—The commissioner of the bureau of pensions has announced the appointment of Dr. George B. Hunt, Richmond, and Dr. William C. Squire, Milton, to fill the vacancies on the Wayne county board of examining surgeons for the pension bureau.

The third member of the board is Dr. Richard Schilling, Richmond. He has served several years. He will continue, it is understood, as the Democratic member of the board.

Both Dr. Hunt and Dr. Squire were officers in the army medical corps during the late war. All Civil war and Spanish-American war veterans who apply for pensions or for increase in pensions, and who reside in Wayne county are examined by members of the board.

MRS. ORVAL TIMMONS DIES. HOLLANSBURG, O., May 21.—Mrs. Orval Timmons died here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband and one child. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

ARMY FUND IS OVER \$2,600 MARK, CALVERT. The chorals parts were sung by the Festival chorus of 300 voices with devices. The work of the orchestra and the festival chorus was the most

Salvation Army funds collected as a result of the county appeal made this week now total more than \$2,600. This statement was made by Ernest Calvert, treasurer of the campaign fund, Saturday.

Dr. George B. Hunt, chairman of the Salvation Army advisory board in this county, said Saturday afternoon that he expected full returns to place the total over the \$2,600 mark. Funds collected in Wayne county outside of Richmond are for the most part, yet to be turned in. Full returns from all solicitors in this city are also to be received.

Territory which is not canvassed by the advisory board and citizens teams will be covered by the Salvation Army workers later.

WHITE LAID  
TO REST IN  
WASHINGTON

Honors Rendered Doubly Impressive by Simplicity—President and Mrs. Harding Attend—Capital Mourns.

## BUSINESS SUSPENDED

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 21.—With honors rendered doubly impressive by the simplicity of the ceremony the body of Edward Douglas White, chief justice of the United States was buried today in Oak Hill cemetery to sleep forever near the city where his great service to the nation was rendered.

Lowered flags on public buildings, closed doors of the government departments and the dull thudding of a funeral salute from batteries at Fort Myer, across the Potomac, alone marked outwardly the nation's grief.

A small company had gathered in St. Matthew's church when the hour of service arrived. Close up to the altar the casket was banked over with flowers and directly behind it President and Mrs. Harding took their places while cabinet members, diplomats, committee officials, and others of those representing a government in mourning were grouped with a few intimate friends.

Celebrate Mass. When all were in their places the doors were opened to the throng that waited outside and the church was quickly filled. Requiem mass was celebrated by Monsignor Lee, pastor of the church, which Justice White attended.

The President and Mrs. Harding did not go to the cemetery and all the official characters of the service ended with the ceremony at the church. Only the little company of relatives and close friends and the eight surviving members of the supreme court as honorary pall bearers went to pay last honors at the grave.

By order of the president all activities in the executive departments were suspended for the funeral, set for 10 o'clock, and will remain suspended all day. The senate stood adjourned until Monday and all courts of the city were in recess.

The funeral, private by request of the family, was arranged in no sense as an official occasion, but the position of chief justice held in the affairs of the country made it impossible to eliminate what amounted to official mourning.

Notables Attend. Among those attending President Harding were Justice White's associates on the supreme bench as honorary pall-bearers; Vice-President Coolidge, select committees from the senate and the house, and the full delegation in congress from the jurist's native state, Louisiana, as well as the cabinet members, with the exception of Attorney General Daugherty.

Mr. Daugherty was called to Ohio last night by illness in his family and designated as his representative Col. Guy D. Goff, assistant to the attorney-general, and Solicitor General William L. Frierson, ranking legal officer in the absence of the attorney-general.

Simultaneously with the hour of the funeral, President Harding ordered that the American flag wherever flown be half-masted and that a funeral salute of 17 guns be fired at American military and naval stations throughout the world.

SUPPOSED ROBBERY IS DECLARED FALSE. (By Associated Press)

BUFFALO, May 21.—Twenty men masked and armed held up a freight train on the Sandborn branch of the N. Y. Central railroad near North Tonawanda early today and carried away silks, shoes, clothing, automobile tires, and other freight estimated to be worth \$70,000.

The train was held for half an hour, half the bandits covering the crew and railroad detectives who were on the train as guards while the others loaded the goods into six motor trucks, the bandits headed for Buffalo with their loot.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Reports that a New York Central freight train had been held up by armed bandits near North Tonawanda and robbed of \$70,000 worth of merchandise were declared false at the office of chief of police Edward Miles of the New York Central lines. The railroad police said they had been alerted by Inspector H. B. Smith of Buffalo to disregard the report as there was nothing to it.

FORMER LOCAL MAN ADDRESSES EDITORS. (By Associated Press)

MILWAUKEE, May 21.—Students of journalism soon will enjoy a new era which is coming in newspaper work when it is regarded as a profession, worthy, and recognized, and when compensation will be in proportion to the knowledge, training and high-grade executive ability required for success. Hassat T. Sullivan, president of the International editorial association and former city editor of the Richmond (Ind.) Palladium, declared today at the opening session of the two-day convention here.